LOYAL WOMAN'S WORK

The Household, Conversation Club,

Puzzles, etc.

The Rappy Household.

Kan., 5; Geo. Thompson, Leeman, Wis., 17; Anna Graham, Benova, Pa., 5; Nettie Spencer, Tunnel, N. Y., 4; J. B. Stockton, Crasstowa, O., 7; Mattie A PRETTY MUSIC PORTFOLIO. Cut four pieces of cardboard 15 by 11 inches square; cover two of them with silicia for the inmade the outside of mine of dark-red G. Dyke, York, Pa., I; Clara Arnold, North Web-Paint or embresider a wreath of wild roses ids. In the center embroider the word "Mu-When the embroidery is finished stretch over the eardboard, then overhand an outside and T. J. Ryan, Mansfield, O., 3; Jennie E. Tully, Jerinside piece together. Finish the edge with a cord and make the handles of the same. The hinges are Benj. Rarcy, Kenton, O., 11; Geo. Thompson, Lee-man, Wis., 10; James G. Overholzer, Terre Hill, Pa.; Mary D. Petty, North Dorset, Vt., 9; James E. de of ribbons sewed across and tied in bows. Meda Plympton, West Decatur, O.

CREAM-PUFFS FOR IDA. One pint of water and half a pound of butter put over the fire to boil. While boiling stir in three-fourths of a pound of flour and let it boil thoroughly. Let it cool; best two eggs-whites and vokes separately; stir them in, and bake in loside. One quart of milk, from which take four tablespoonfuls to moisten four of flour; put the remainder of the milk on to boil; best four eggs with six tablespoonfuls of sugar; boil a few minutes. Flavor with lemon. "I have thoroughly tested this recipe and can recommend it to the Household.—Ellen Wheeler.

NEAT AND EASY LACE PATTERN. Crochet 3 chain stitches, 3 bars in second chain 2 chain, 3 bars again in second chain, forming shell; 3 chain, turn, shell in center of last shell; chain, turn, shell in center of last shell; 3 chain, turn, shell in center of last shell; crochet 12 bars in hole made by 5 chain, fasten in first shell, turn; chain, fasten between second and third bars; 5 chain, fasten between fourth and fifth bars, and so on until you have 6 loops; 3 chain, shell in center of last shell, 3 chain, turn, etc, -Soldier's Daughter, HOUSEHOLD GOSSIP.

Comrade Melanethon Sinclair, Columbus, O., is a member of THE TRIBUNE Household, and also of the Cincianati Weekly Inquirer. He wonders how many of THE TRIBUNE's readers belong to both. We have had an eagle given to us; it was killed near Murfreesbore, and from tip to tip mensured seven feet. Quite an eagle, isn't it?-Ella Hull,

Why do not the members of our Household send

something besides ince patterns? Don't they think

a little variety would be more profitable?-Laura. Editor's Chat.

The following have neglected to send answers to questions: Ross Root, Edwin Hayford, Giles Grines, Jay II. Patterson. Harry U. Tibbens-"Yes," to both questions. The "Strange Preacher" riddie, sent by "Com-

rade," will be published when the answer is sent. M. E. Brubnker, Florida, O., has sent more signers to THE TERRUNE Pledge than any other member of the C. C. The "Tobseco" question has been thoroughly discussed by Club members.

battle above the clouds? 3, Of whom was it declared that he never spoke a word too soon, he Fierida is coming to the front with contributions never spoke a word too much, he never failed to speak at the right time, and was said to be the great Laura's suggestion in Happy Household gouip 4. What city of Spain and America is part of the foet, a well, and an interjection? 5. What river of

OUR MASCOTTE. If you want to "heap coals of fire" on the inner beart of one who is in a tearing passion, and is ex- ing ?-Etta Lane. beart of one who is in a tearing passion, and pressing it in words, just simply say nothing—do nothing; but look at him in silence, and it will gress?—Benj. Rarcy.

7. When and by whose order were deposits re-

that every one who has heard him despises him. The science of life consists in knowing how b take care of your health, how to make the most of yourself, how to push yourself in the world, how keep your temper, how never to get sick, how to develop your health and strength to the utmost, how to make everybody you meet your friend and nobody your enemy. All these and many others are included in the science of living, but few of us know it, and only appreciate it at its true value when the bioom of life is gone. A noted London architect has recently issued a

paper on "Art in Costume," in which he criticises male attire. The chimney-pot hat he declares positively ugly; the evening dress, including swallow-tail cost, martistag; the trousers keep the an-kles dirty and wear out at the knees. The shirt is worn only for the collar, cuffs and front, in place of which he recommends a seaman's Jersey, with collar above the cont and coffs below the sleeves. Another abonination is the artificial necktic. A proper covering for the throat should be tied with a knot. The above is but a hint of the indictment In past ages men wore colors and drapery quite

as much as the other sex. Who knows but perhaps the mule of the genus home may again blossom out into royal raiment.

Conversation Club. Bules of the Club .- 1. Write briefly. 2. Write only on one side of the paper. 3. Write to the point. 4. Write on one subject. 5. Write your best. 6. Bend, are were to all puzzies for use of Editor. Each week the numer of those writing the best lettersstyle, composition spelling pennanship and general merit considered—will be named at the head of this school on the Honor Roll. First honor will include all of these requirements. Second honor will include a deficiency in some one point. No others will be named.

HONOR BOLL-DEST LETTERS. First Honor-Blanche Dippery, Van Wert, O. Second Honer-Georgia Linner, Waverly, Iowa. OUR ROLL-CALL-GREETINGS.

Nettic Spencer, Tunnel, N. Y.: Ida Black, Olney, III., a fixing dissiplifier of a veteran; Simiala Branton, Labor, Ky., a 10-year-old daughter of a veteran, who would like to hear from his comrades of Co. F. 80th Ky.; Daniel R. Wickerstam, Brook-ville, Fis.; Nettie B. Shipton, Olin, Iowa; Alfred T. Marks, Washington, D. C.

NO POLITICS. DEAR FRIENDS OF THE C. C.; I noticed in THE TRIMUNE Of July 8 an arrivie touching on a subject which ought not to have a pince in the columns of the C. C. As soon as the members of the C. C. begin to discuss the subject of politics there will be discord between the members. As for A. D.'s question, I would say, let each one decide that for himself. He sure you get on the right side and then fight for right, but let us keep the columns of the C. C. non-partison, "United we stand, divided we fail,"-James G. Overholser, Terre Hill, Pa.

FOR DEBATE. DEAR C.C.: What do the members of the Club think of the following questions for discussion in The Telleries Resolved, That we should have a compulsory Resolved. That there is more pleasure in country life than in city life.

Resolved. That the works of art are greater than the works of Kature.-Harry Fox, Murdocksville, THE SOLDHER'S BHYMING LETTER.

DEAR THISUSE: In answer to Joe F. Dyer, Whitesburg, Tenn., in The Turnover of June 17, in relation to a "Wounded Soldier's Rhyming Letter," will say that my brother, Charles E. Jacobs, of an Illinois regiment, wrote me on the 18th of April, 1865, at Eastport, Miss., that he found those verses in a dead soldier's pocket. He helped to bury him, and sent me a copy of the letter. My brother never came home, and we have never heard any tidings from him. Any information concerning him will be thankfully received. His Captain wrote us that he was mustered out with his company, but could give no account of him afterward. -Lucy Colbura, Briggaville, Wia, CLUB WHISPERS.

J. H. Zehrung, Greenwood, Neb., offers a prize for the best, postal autograph by buy or girl under 18, sketched, printed or written, by Aug. 15. M. E. Crookton is requested to write to his correspondent in Creotis, Fla., as his address has been

Crank," Greenleaf, Kan,, in a letter to the C. C., apphoids the time of tobucco. In provers to Bible Brigade it is stated that the Kingdom of Israel was divided under Rehobeam and Jerohama, sons of Sciomon, Jeroham was mot a son of Solomon, but of Solomon's servant, C. T. TSUGTE, MARRIED, C. J. F. Pickens, Poetry, Tex., has contributed a

finely-written letter on the use of telauco, which | Kings smitten by Joshua, added to the number of Eva Pope, Hope, Dak., will exchange two pieces of music instead of 10 for inspect collection of crazy Charles Hoseyman, Greenville, O., would like to

correspond with a beginner in Pitman's system of Will Mr. Ernest Gates please send Miss Georgia Haner, Waverly, lown, a catning of Cornell Col-

Thompson. ettle li. Ellipton, Olin. Iowa; Georgia Baner, Waverly, lown, and Hattie Le Van, Wilson, N. Y., are new members of the C. C.

TRIBUNE EXCHANGE-WANTED. Letters from country girls.- May Wood and Matthe Boston, Macoupin, Iti. Postal amographs.— Hattis E. Le Van, Wilson, N. Y. Book "Uncle Tom's Calan" for best composition by Aug. 20; also, plantagraph for best hatband,—Edwin Randolph, Waterman, Ind. A headed money lag made by a White Mountain Apache Indian for best photograph of young lody -11 M. McCall, Cole Camp. Letters. Alice M. Chersman, Cochran, Ind. new member of the C. C. Poetry.—"Kentucky Belle," "How I Had My Photograph Taken." "Durius Green," "Little Baisy" and "Tom's Little Star" for "Gaarlie Machine. The Polish Boy," "The Famine." The New Church Organ," "The Baron's Last Banquet of The Boys," Jenunette Norton, Farstin Fin. Florida curiosities for birds' eggs.—Claronae H. Ferran, Eustia, Fin. Cabinet comens of ores, minerals, fossis, shells, foreign come .- J. A. McLutosh, Grasgow, O. Specimens for nicest collection of sen most; molds for making was fruit for sea shells or house plants; a pair of canary birds for pittow and sheet shans; hanging basket for best photograph; morking birds for best offer. - Mrs. P. M. Lewis, Lockwood, Dade Co., Mo. Postal autographs.—Anna Brookshire, Patroloud. Ind. Pressed flowers from Gen. Harrison's tomb

for a cornesity. - May Zurn, Cleves, O. Music. "I'll Be All Smiles To-night" for "My Own Dear Charished Home."—Carrie Carver, Al-bany, Wis. "The Old Hickory Cane" and "Faded Coat of Blue" for other old songs.—J. H. Zehrung. Greenwood, Neb. Twenty-live good songs for best collection of orazy patches - Little Peck, Xenia, Mo. Pretty bookmark to person sending first the song commencing "My name 'tis Charles Guiteau, etc.— in my right kidney. Lost flesh. Consulted several physicians to no purpose. Tried many

Edgar D. Johnson, Kimbali, Ind. SEARCHERS AND SOLVERS. Powier, Ind., 9; Elmer E. Austin, Perham, Mc., 6; BEMISH, 75 Hamshire street.

Giles Grimes, Manteno, Ill., 5; H. M. McCall, Cole Camp, Mo., 6; Edwin Hayford, Wrightstown, Wis.,

6: Jennie White, Karthaus, Pa., 6: D. Onkey, Bush-

nell, Ill., 4; M. Lon Walker, Parkwood, Pa., 1; B. D., Van Wert, O., 5; Annie L. Marsh, Saugus, Mass., Il; C. L. Harrison, Lincoln, Neb., 1; Jesse D. Rarey, Kenton, O., 24; Willie P. Sherwood, Winfield, Kan., 6; Kate Krissler, Howell, Mich., 17; No. 1; M. Hardison, Green City, Mo. 1; L. R.

Mrs. E. M. Hardinger, Green City, Mo., 1; L. R. Springer, Green Garden, Pa., 5; Clarence Greely,

Bangor, Minn., 6; Harry M. Tibbens, Brisbin, Pa., 6; Harry Fox, Murdochsville, Pa., 4; Hattle Nourse, Chicago, Ill., 4; Harl H. Bronson, Sedalia, Mo., 12; Ernest Roes, Pittsburg, Pa., 11; Etta Lane, Newton,

Denman, Pridrie Star, Neb., 5; Wm. H. Keim, Al-

sey City, N. J., 1; Jesse M. Bond, Sheffield, Ill., 1;

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our free institutions and disseminate a knowledge of

ughter of 15th Ohio veteran; Frank Blyestone,

Conn. Cav. veteran, Russell, N. Y.; Geo. A. Holly,

The Curious Corner.

Charter Oak so called because the charter of

Sixty-seven National Cemeteries have been es-

tablished by the United States,

The Spanish armada consisted of 130 ships, armed

with 2,431 guns, manned with 8,456 sailors, and

carrying 19,295 men and 180 priests and monks.

When the armuda was ready to leave Lisbon the Admiral, Santa Cruz, died, and the Duke of Medina

Ponce de Leon, in searching for a fountain whose

saters he had beard would confer perpetual youth,

The "Four Marys" belonged to the suite of

. When were blankets first made in England?-

2. What battle in the late war was known as the

diplomatist of the 18th century?-M. E. Brubaker.

Africa is the opposite of dead, and useful in build-

6. Give dates of first and last Continental Con-

moved from United States Bank?-C. F. Engle.

BIBLE BRIGADE.

at Antiock. Nasman was commanded by Elisha to wash seven times in Jordan to cleanse him from

leprosy. (2 Kings, 5:1 and 10.)

spoken of "-Annie Kinney.

. Because it is no mower.

5. When he is out of patients.

James G. Binine.

Riddle-Passion.

does be fall against?

rison, Chicago, Iil.

silver "-David Loose.

-L. R. Springer.

over on dry land. (2 Kings, 2:7 and 8.)

The Disciples of Christ were first called Christians

King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba are men-

tioned in connection with an abundance of spices.

The Jordan was divided so that two men went

Eleven verses in succession each containing three words are found in Neh., 10: 15 to 23.

Christ is called a "Royal Diadem," Isaiah, 62:3, and a "Wall of Fire," Zech., 2:5.

1. Who was commanded not to weep for his sons,

2. What was graven on the golden plate that was

put on Aaron's forehead?—James G. Overholser.

3. What Prophet prayed that the dew might fal

upon the fleece of wool only, and that it might be

dry upon the earth; and also that the dew might be

upon the earth and only the fleece be dry? 4. What King was driven from men, and did eat grass as oxen, and his body was wet with the dew

of Heaven till his hairs were grown like birds'

5. Where is the judgment of the grasshoppers

6. Who was commanded to make trumpets of

7. Where are fish-hooks spoken of in the Bible?

BRAIN-RACKERS

To Conventurous: In scoding answers name

No. of THE NATIONAL TRIBUSE in which the puzzle

is found. Answers of guessers may be forwarded

make numerical enigmas of your own names. Answers must accompany all puzzles forwarded.]

ANSWERS TO PUZZLES IN TRIBUNE JULY 15.

. When he took a back at the cherry tree.

His head prevents him from going too far,
 Because he knows how to stretch his bill,

BEHEADINGS AND TEANSPOSITIONS.

Strange things have come to pass,

8. Klegg, legg, egg. 4. Shill, hill, ill. 5. Answer lost. Will Minnie Driggs send it again.

Numerical Enigma-"Speak well of all or not at

CONUNDEUMS NEW AND OLD.

1. Why is a side-saddle like a quart measure?-

2. What part of a vessel is like a hen's nest?-

4. If you throw a man out of the window, what

5. Why is the largest city in Ireland likely to be

come the largest place in the world?-Kate Har-

HIDDEN FISHES.

6. Thou canst urge on the matter, -C. F. Engle.

EHYMING RIDDLE.

And though no sense nor life I shore,

HOOSIER BOY'S ENIGMA.

My first comes in August, my second in June,

My fourth in September and fifth in December,

Stays three brief months, then leaves us drear.

-Edwin Randolph.

ARITHMETICAL ENIGMA.

verses in St. John, less the age of Aaron when he

times Naaman washed in the Jordan,-George

BUDDEN ANIMALS.

DID YOU EVER SEE ME?

1. Did Zeb rake the front yard?

He came late to his dinner,

Bunco was the game he tried.

Flesh and blood I am as other creatures be.

And yet there is no such thing in me.

They gave me nauseous stuff to drink,

I and disputes between Kings and Queens

And make true lovers glad.

-H. M. McCall, Cole Camp, Mo.

He Was Progressing.

[Texas Siftings.]

purchase a piece of music for my little brother,

"Here, Miss, is precisely what you want for

"Only 50 cents? Why, he's much further

advanced than that, for last month he played

a piece worth 75 cents. Haven't you some-

Last But Not Least.

BUPPALO, N. Y., Jan. S, 1886 .- In the Spring

kidney medicines without the slightest benefit.

Took five bottles of Warner's safe cure, and am

to-day perfectly well and strong.-THOMAS

ing for me. Had intense pain, every two weeks, ter. The smell of kerosene keeps all insects

"I desire," said Miss Esmeralda Longcoffin,

They took me from my native land

Where I was born and bred,

They took from me my head.

who plays on the piano."

thing for a dollar?"

50 cents.

It is enough to make me mad.

And with a sharp knife

America to the front.

I abbor seaside resorts.

-Mattie Denman, Prairie Star, Neb.

Robert C. Stanford, Philadelphia, Pa. 3. What is that which lives in the Winter, dies in

the Summer and grows with its roots upward?

Fools can't read without a giass.

2. Hold before a lookingglass and read;

Man of the Times-Grover Cleveland

Soldiers' Friend-George Lemon.

Nellie M. Keith, Healdsburg, Cal.

1. How hale and hearty he looks.

3. John will be a curpenter.

I mother never had.

In finest silks I'm clad.

Will you have a glass of ale, wife?

Although a human shape I wear

By little girls I'm valued much,

Beloved and highly prized;

You still my cruel fate is such.

By boys I am despised.

My third in blossoms May

My whole comes once a year

My sixth in November gray.

A Corne to the State-Intemperance. First Sign of Death-The letter "D.

nd what were their names?-Hattie Harris.

sidonia was made Captain-General of the fleet.

honorable mention with number answered.

to be good for the itch.

discovered Florida in 1513.

onnecticut was concealed in it.

Alger, Swampscott, Mass., 6.

with our lives.

ona, Pa., 1; C. F. Engle, Mifflin, O., 11; Mrs. E.

Some Practical Suggestions for Our Agricultural Readers.

CARE OF HORSES. It is frequently stated, and with a great deal of reason, that grooming, as it is termed, is half the keep of a horse. It can be proved, we believe, by actual demonstration, that a horse ster, Ind., 8; Minnie Lane, Newton, Kan., 7; O. C. Miller, Swanton, Neb., 3; Blanche Dippery, Van Wert, O., 1; M. E. Brubaker, Florida, O., 11; Sarah insufficiently fed will, if scrupulously cleaned, thrive better than one fed amply but neglected in regard to currying and brushing. In Summer time this is, of course, especially necessary in the case of work-horses, where the excretions from the skin pour forth in the form of perspiration. When this dries among the hairs, Believing that loyalty to the Union is fidelity to the mixed with the dust from the roads and fields, cause of liberty, equal rights and the elevation of man-kind, we do scientally piedge ourselves to socredly guard it becomes a mass of impure matter, which obtheir great underlying principles in the communities in which we live. And that in all times of peril we will stand by our country and her flag, if need be the worst form of disease. We venture the assertion that a horse not properly groomed and fed is never seen in good condition. The animal is sluggish, there is a want of life about him; Jesse D. Rarey, Kenton, O., 14 years old, son of a veteran who was disabled for life in the service; his eye is dull, and he says as plainly as a dumb Mary Smith, Myrtie M. Brubaker, Ora Brubaker, animal can, "I have a careless owner." The daughters of Co. F, 68th Ohio veteran; Lulie Bass, impurities which gather on the horse's coat form pimples and blotches, and leave the anison of a 14th Ohlo veteran; Chas. Barnhart, son of a 68th Ohio veteran, all of Fiorida, O.; J. H. Zehrung, son of a 18th Iowa veteran, Greenwood, mal in a wretched condition generally. All Neb.; Daniel R. Wickersham, Brooksville, Fla., son of a 1st Ind, veteran; W. C. Gates, son of a 1st larly currying and brushing the animal, Careful attention to this will to a great extent in- | said: Mary Holly and Lemma A. Holly, Quincy, Ill.; James G. Overholser, Terre Hill, Pa. satisfaction to the owner. We are sure that no man was ever satisfied with an ill-conditioned. Answers to questions will not be published withuncomfortable-looking horse; and the little two or three weeks after questions appear. So trouble the farmer may be at in giving extra all will have a chance to send replies, and receive attention to his animals will be handsomely In the siege of Charleston the British shells were illed with rice and molasses, the American with amount of work he may be able to get out of hog's lard and brimstone, as the latter was known

HOW TO MAKE A GOOD STRAW-STACK. The American Agriculturist contains the following excellent directions in regard to the making of a straw-stack-a matter of great importance, and yet one which has received less attention probably than any other about the farm: "Straw may be so stacked that it will keep in good condition until it is fed out during the Winter. It is the common opinion that the straw-stack furnishes the hardest positions about the thrasher; hence the men usually take the other positions, leaving the strawstack to be managed by the boys. If you wish the straw properly stacked, you must see, first of all, that capable men are put upon the stack, and you must insist upon their doing their work well. A very common fault is to start the stack too wide. It will spread of itself, and becomes so wide that it must be drawn in abruptly, and the water sinks into it. Another fault is not to keep the center highest and trampled solid. Let one man be delegated to lay the outside and each of the other men to simply his habitual mode of expression, and interior, and not to stand in a hole and throw the straw idly about him. It requires close supervision and good work to make a strawstack. And when it is made, do not allow the top to be blown off for lack of a few 'keepers, or the cattle to waste half of it, being allowed to run to the stack. Put a fence close around the stack and build racks or mangers close to the fence. Then, during the winter, cut down the stack with a knife and fill the mangers. Put the chaff in a pen and roof it, or else have it evenly distributed through the stack. Do not allow it to accumulate in a mass around and under the straw-carriers to spoil. The above is written for the benefit of those who have not mow room or barracks for the straw." ALLEGED CURE FOR CURCULIO.

The following method of ridding trees from insect pests is certainly worth trying, as it cannot possibly do any harm and is not attended with any expense. It is contained in a letter arrived. written to the Society of Horticulture: "I planted a peach orchard, and the trees grew well and strongly. They had just commenced to bud when they were invaded by the curculio (pulyon), which insects were followed, as frequently happens, by ants. Having cut some tomatoes, the idea occurred to me that by placing some of the leaves around the trunks and branches of the peach trees I might preserve them from the rays of the sun, which are very powerful. My surprise was great upon the following day to find the trees entirely free from their enemies, not one remaining except here and there where a curied leaf prevented the tomato from exercising its influence. These leaves I carefully unrolled, placing upon them frosh ones from the tomato vines, with the resuit of banishing the last insect and enabling the trees to grow with luxuriance. Wishing to carry still further my experiment, I steeped in water some leaves of the tomato and sprinkled with this infusion other plants, roses and oranges. In two days these were also free from the innumerable insects which covered them, and I felt sure that had I used the same means with my melon patch I should have met with the same result. I therefore deem it a duty I owe to the Society of Horticulture to make known this singular and useful property of the tomato leaves, which I discovered by the merest

POULTRY NOTES. Don't let the chickens into your potato patch, orchard or vegetable garden after you have laxed. been using Paris green or London purple. If you do there will be a lot of dead hens around,

Whatever may be the breed, it is best, as a rule, to select for sitters and mothers mediumclumsy. It is an advantage also to have those and break their eggs.

for if you burn them you destroy the animal matter which they contain, and which is very | gists. nutritious and beneficial provided it is fresh and not allowed to get rancid or tainted. Clear out thoroughly the nests which have been used by sitters. Ventilate and whitewash them and sprinkle them with carbolated insect powder before using them a second time. Pure water is healthful. Impure water is

one of the greatest conveyers of the germs of disease. Let the fountains be shielded from droppings and all sorts of filth or dirt. If you can make your nests upon the ground, do so. If not, place a fresh-cut grass sod at the

bottom of your box and sprinkle sulphur or coarse snuff upon the nest to keep off vermin. Mark the date of collection on all eggs gathered and you will know just which ones to Plenty of gravel is an essential part of poul-

I am as old as Jared, less the number of verses in Romans, less the number of words in the middle feed and it will assist digestion and prevent disverse of St. Matthew, divided by the number of case. It is a purifier.

NOTELETS. died, multiplied by the number of thieves crucified with Christ, less the number of years Joash was hidden in the house of God, less the number of in a small powder of strychnine, paste a bit of paper over the hole and put it near the chicken coop where he can get it easily, and you will find him not many rods away, stone dead, the next morning, and no bad smell about him,

- A cow should have a clean skin in order to give clean milk and make good butter, and that cleanliness cannot be secured except by the use of the brush and the thorough removal of dirt and filth, which should be done before the cows are milked in the morning and even-

-Some one has taken the trouble to find out how far a farmer must walk to put in and tend 40 acres of corn. To plow the ground with a 16-inch three-horse plow he travels 350 miles; to harrow the ground thoroughly before planting, he will have to travel 100 miles; to mark out the same, he travels 50 miles; to cultivate it afterwards, he will have to travel 300 miles, making a grand total of 800 miles, besides the entering a music store on Austin Avenue, "to gathering.

- Orchard and oat grass flower and ripen together, and are a good mixture. These grown together and without clover are excellent. Sow about one and one-half bushels of orchard grass and one-half bushel of oat grass per acre,

- A good way to capture squash bugs is to lay pieces of boards under the vines. The bugs crawl under these at night for protection, and may be picked up and exterminated. - A writer in the Fruit Recorder pours a pint of 1881 I took a severe cold that settled in my of kerosene upon a barrel of coal ashes, mixes kidneys. My family physician could do noth- and uses it the same as he would lime or plas-

in my right kidney. Lost flesh. Cousulted sev- away from squashes, melons, etc. FIRS ... All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great noc. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2.00 trial bottle free to F & cuses. Scud to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Mention The National Tribune. A Rabbit for Supper. [Chicago Ledger.]

laughable how little a thing would cause a commotion and insure fun for the boys in blue. I remember one iffstance, which I will relate as an illustration. A squad had been detailed study the paragraph from the Holy Scriptures as from my company (Co.-E, 1st Mich.) to tear up indicated above. railroads, destroy bridges, etc., and we expected to reach Cheraw (we were in Carolina) the next dent in our Savior's life, to wit, the washing railroads, destroy bridges, etc., and we expected day by marching hard. Well, we handled the of the Disciples' feet. This took place on the rails lively, built fires, and twisted the heavy iron out of all natural shape, made havoc with what bridges we found, and then marched 10 miles over the roughest roads you ever saw before receiving orders for camping. The hard work and march had about taken the "tuck" out of us and we did not feel over-lively as we | He was passing the last night of His life. He wearily gathered fuel for fires, hunted fresh water, and camped, preparatory to getting supper, which usually consisted of hardtack, coffee, and fresh meat if we could snatch on to any. I had go my fire well under way, and grease in my frying pan to cook up my hardtack in, when I hear hooting, hallooing, yelling, and "This way, boys," "There he is," "Whoop, there he goes," and as I looked up the row of tents it | 33 and 34 years old. This is the interval beseemed as if every one of the boys was coming structs the pores and leaves the animal open to full tilt, with pandemonium at their heels, yelling at every jump. Pretty soon I understood the cause. A poor little jack-rabbit had got scared out of his lair while some one was gathering wood, and all the boys started to get of the children of Israel in Egypt. Its first obhim for their supper. On they came, throwing sticks, stones, and anything handy, but the poor scared little fellow had contrived to keep out of their clutches, and as he got closer and saw my fire he ran almost up to me. I gave one this trouble may be prevented by a little care | kick and landed him in the ashes. It was only and attention, occasionally washing and regu- the work of a moment to sever the head and begin skinning. As the boys came up I coolly

sure the horse's health and prove a source of | "Look here, boys; see what a nice rabbit I caught for supper." "Well, Van, that's about the best shot you ever made; ain't it." And with a good-natured laugh they left me to fry my puss instead of hardtack for supper. repaid in their improved looks and the extra | But my lucky shot served to enliven the camp during the evening as we talked it over and about it, forgetting our long tramp and tired limbs soon after, and going to rest as if we had

had a good time. Abraham Lincoln in War Times. [Goldwin Smith, in Masmillan's Magazine.] I vielded to the temptation and found the President most kind and courteous. A glance was sufficient to dissipate the impression of Lincoln's unseemly levity amid scenes of horror which had been produced in England by the reception of his jokes and apothegms. Care and anxiety never sat more visibly on any mortal brow. His love of mournful poetry was a proof that the natural temperament of the man was melancholy, and his face showed that he felt the full responsibility of his terrible position. I know not whether there was any particle of truth in the story that after Chancellorsville he meditated suicide, but I can well believe that Chancellorsville went to his heart. The little stories, one or two of which he told in the interview which I had with him, were the Gettysburg address, the purest eloquence. making of a statesman. Indeed Lincoln's example is rather dangerous in that respect. The roots of his statesmanship were his probity and right feeling, which are not the invariable characteristics of the Western politician. There were some things which he did not know and had better have known. When he was told that there was no more money in the Treasury, he asked "whether the printing press had given out." The unguarded condition of the President, with Southern raiders close at hand. struck me, I remember, even at that time, and I was not surprised when the catastrophe

Grant and Logan.

[P. O. Hawes, in Omaha Bee.] About this time occurred another circumstance with which I think I had something to garments" (V.4) means simply that he removed do, and one that renewed the friendship bea his cloak, which was long and loose, and which tween Gen. Grant and Gen. Logan, which had | would hence be in the way when one acted as been temporarily interrupted by Geo. S. Bout- a waiter. Then to tighten more closely about well when Secretary of the Treasury under his person his tunic, or suit under the mantle, Graut. About the time that Sumper, Trum- he used for a kind of belt a towel. Thus bull, Carl Schurz and Tipton were assailing the appareled as a servant, he took a basin of water President, a number of friends of Gen. Logan | and washed the feet of his Disciples, wiping happened to meet at Willard's Hotel, and Will | them with the end of the towel, which, being Short, now living in Washington, said he heard long, not only served for a belt, but also for a that Gen. Logan intended to make a speech towel. It seems the Disciples made no objecagainst Grant. We all agreed that we would | tion until Christ reached St. Peter. That see him one at a time and try to prevent him Apostle saw unfitness in the Master serving his from assailing the President. I happened to menials. Either, in his ambition, his pride in meet him first. In answer to my question he his Master was thus crushed, or else he realized said: "No; but I don't like the way some of his friends treat me." I told him I thought, It is quite clear the Disciples had no menial and all his friends that I had heard speak of it, to serve them. They hence reclined at the to July 17, 1862, \$105.50; from July 17, 1862, to March that he ought to make a speech for Grant. He Passover with feet unwashed. No one of the \$108.50; from April 1, 1865, \$103.50; from April 1, 1865, \$103.50; from April 1, 1865, \$108.50; fro said he would see about it. A few days afternumber saw the impropriety of this with suffi\$108.50; from April 1, 1865, to the close of the war ward I met him passing through the rotunda of the Capitol, and he told me he had made up his mind to fight for the "old man." I went wash the feet of the company. Seeing this Christ Light Artillery, \$112.53, \$113.50, immediately to Ben Bristow, then Acting Attorney-General, and told him what Gen. Logan said. He was so agreeably surprised that he put on his hat and went to the White House and told the President. The friendship between Grant and Logan was never again re-

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Mix a little powdered charcoal with the soft ford and it will assist direction and prepared in a land has said nothing mean the tonic as yet but.

In that it should remain untouched as long duct a picture of his life mission. He left the duct a picture of his life mission. He left the duct a picture of his life mission. He left the was in the White House and these consideration, and it is expected that the bill will soon become a law, and the money available in a few weeks. land has said nothing upon the topic as yet, but it is understood that he, too, is loath to break the silence of that room which witnessed so much suffering during the long and wearisome Summer months of 1881. The contrast between the two rooms is a most notable one-life and death could furnish no stronger.

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SUNDAY MEDITATION.

Looking back over our soldier days it seems | Practical Duties Taught by a Study of the International Sunday School Lesson Appointed for Aug. 15. St. John, 13:1-17. One reading these notes should first carefully

> Thursday evening before Christ's death, in an pper room of some building on Mt. Zion, in Jerusalem, where Jesus and the 12 Apostles had met to celebrate the last Passover and to originate the Holy Communion. "The hour was come that he should depart out of the world." came from the Father and was soon to return. In verse 2 many, including Alford, Meyer, Lange, render, instead of "being ended," "being served," or "about to begin." The meaning is while the supper was in progress. The revised edition has "serving supper." Depart out of this world (V. 1) is a cuphemism for death by crucifixion. Christ was only between tween "came from" and "went to." (V. 3.) Before" (V. 1) was the day prior, viz, our Thursday, the Passover proper being on Friday. The Passover was instituted 2553 A. M. in memory of the preservation of the first born servance was in Goshen-its first anniversary at Mt. Sinai. It had been celebrated over 1,400 times. Properly, it should have wholly ceased and been followed by the Lord's supper, but it is still maintained by the Jews save as to the offering of sacrifices. The Jewish Friday began on our Thursday evening. Strictly speaking, "before" (V. 1) may refer to the feast of the Passover, of which Christ and his Disciples were about to partake that evening. So we could read, just before the company reclined to share in the feast.

Christ loved the human race and came to earth in the interest of humanity. He never wavered for a moment in his love of mankind, The agony of the next day, foreseen by him, did not cause him to regret his mission to earth. (V. 1.) Here we see love, but it is made the more intense by the contrasted hatred of Safan, who, having tempted our Savior to desist effort for our salvation, persists in a struggle to thwart his saving mission. He followed up his opposition. He will try to ruin Christ through one of his own Apostles, viz, Judas. (V. 2.) And this love of Christ is made still more conspicuous by the treachery of the Disciple. Perdition may be false, Satan may mislead, the Apostle may betray, Christ's enemies may crucify him, but Jesus remains true.

We must recall the manner of dining among the Jews. The guests recline on couches, with feet toward the walls of the room and heads toward the table. The couches are placed on three sides of the table, leaving the fourth side clear. The waiters walk up and down between the table and the heads of the couches. With feet thus projecting away from the table, and the bodies of the guests quite prone, it is easy to see how Christ could proceed conveniently to wash the feet of the Disciples. We may suppose St. John reclining next to Christ. stack and trample down a certain section of the perhaps at the same time a relief for his surinterior and not to stand in a hole and throw charged mind—a pinch, as it were, of mental greatest distance since we may infer his greatest distance, since we may infer his honorably discharged in 1875; served most of my snuff. It is needless to describe Lincoln's feet were the last washed. One has chance for time on the frontier. Am I entitled to 160 acres, figure, or the homeliness of language which, when the theme was inspiring, became, as in the Cettyrhard of the Cettyrhar assumed to be a critic of Christ's conduct. (V. 6.) Democracy may certainly point with triumph to this Illinois "rail splitter" as a proof that manded the place of judge, and even dictated which give a soldier land without residence thereon. manded the place of judge, and even dictated which give a soldier land without residence thereon. to Christ. (V. 8.) 4. He was rebuked a section of the control of the cont high culture is not always necessary to the to Christ. (V. 8.) 4. He was rebuked a second time by his Lord. (V. 8.) 5, In V. 9 he became a critic, judge, dictator. 6. He was three months extra pay? 2. Why do they not pay selfish, demanding an excess of favor over others. it after one year's application for the same? 3.

7 He was an extremist—nothing or all was his Could an attorney draw that pay and keep it withmotto; either not any or too much was his demand.

The tendency of the Disciples was toward ambition. They even quarreled among themselves as to prospective honors. Jesus taught them, just before his death, under most impressive circumstances, the beautiful and needed lesson of humility. Before washing his Disciples' feet he assumes the outfit of a servant, it being in Oriental countries the duty of menials to wash the feet of guests. Wearing sandals mantles over their ordinary suits. "Laid aside

cient chiding of conscience or sufficient degree officers was as follows, viz: First his cloak and resumed his seat at the table. The act performed, Christ set all the 12 to

The Disciples needed this example not sim-Captain of Infantry, \$118.50. One servant was allowed to each officer of the grades before menply as evidenced by their strife as to places (Luke, 22: 24), but as a general principle. They must learn that glory comes from the cross. We cannot suppose the washing of the feet would not have occurred had it not been for the quarnot have occurred had it not been for the quar-rel of the two Disciples with regard to pre-eminence in Christ's Kingdom. There were 3, 1884, which provides for recognition in the grade enough other reasons to warrant our Savior in to which commissioned from date of commission his act. But we have the example. We are allowed. No commutation for rations or servant is told that Caligula forced a number of the no- included in the settlement of such chains. blest Roman Senators to take position at his propriation has yet been made to pay the claims feet, towels in hand. We see in Christ's con- which have been allowed. Such items are inamong men, who insult, persecute and kill him. H. W., East Saginaw, Mich.-What period of time There is a use we can make of this incident | must expire before a pensioner can apply for inin Christ's life. We are not, however, to understand that the act is to rank with the sacraments, and thus become an ordinance obliga- from the date of last action.

in the early days among Christians, save as an act of hospitality. It has no religious precedent in the Old Testament.

J. P. L. W., Vincennes, Ind.—A soldier enlisted in a regiment for three years. He was wounded, and Some bodies of Christians hold the sacredness a regiment for three years. He was wounded, and sent to a hospital, and after being there a short time

demanians practice it. The Mennonites held | Department has min on the regiment on account to its obligatoriness. The Winebrennarians, a said wound. Can be procure a discharge, and how? sect found mostly in Pennsylvania, observe the | Answer. If the soldier can prove that he was pre-

them with the girdle. And we have the following account by a cor-

espondent present at a lovefeast of the Dunkards at Ephrata, Pa.:

Rows of men and women sat on the benches, waiting until some of their brethren came with vessels of warm water. Passing from one to the other they wash the feet of the expectant ones, the men attended to by a brother and the women by a sister. As they pass on the foot-washer gives his or her hand to the person just washed and kisses him. Quickly following is a person with a towel, who, as he dries the feet, also gives a handshake and a kiss.

Each year on Good Friday the Emperor and Empress of Vienna wash the feet of some of the

Rome, pifgrims are entertained for the last three days of Holy Week, gratuitously lodged and fed, and their feet washed by Cardinals and nobility of both sexes. The Pope, in honor of our Savior's act, washes the feet of 13 apostles (Bishops) each Maundy Thursday. The reason of the number 13 is probably to include St. Paul or St. Matthias, or the host at the feast where Christ washed the feet. The Roman Church think the custom may have originated from the fact it is held that an angel appeared to St. Gregory the Great, when he daily fed 12

The important lesson taught is that we ought not be above our Master. We should condescend to lowly offices for humanity. Glory beams from the cross. Humility is Christ-like. Abound in kind acts. "Happy are ye if ye do them." (V. 17.)

OUR CORRESPONDENTS.

Replies to Questions on a Variety of Interesting Subjects.

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death of Gen. Pope, of the Confederate army? Answer. There was no Gen. Pope, in the Confederate Pine Mountain, near Marietta, Ga., June 14, 1864. isions? Is there anything to show, beside this thought. ruling of Gen. Black, that such special acts do imsaim determined and the date of comment of pension specifically fixed, the jurisdiction of the Commissioner over this claim, so far as relates to rears under the general pension law, from discharge up to the date when his pension by special act was granted. The case was appealed to the Secretary of the Interior, who ruled that the effect of special acts granting pensions is to cut off the oner from all claim to arrears, or to any other additional sum of money, of whatever character other than or in addition to that expressly provided for in said special act. This decision is to the effect that any pensioner who applies to Congress for special legislation in his behalf, waives his right inder the general pension law, and the rights conferred by the special act are the only pensionable rights that he has, and is based upon his construction of Section 4720, which provides that "Whenthe rate, commencement and duration of pension allowed by special act are fixed by such act, they shall not be subject to the provisions and limitations of the general pension laws, but when not thus fixed, the rate and continuance of the pension shall be subject to variation in accordance with the general law, and its commencement shall date from the passage of the special act." Also Section 4715, which prohibits the payment of two pensions to

M. H. S., Madison, Minn. - Enlisted in 1870 and was any land by reason of your service in the army. The soldiers' homestead laws apply only to soldiers mained in service after that date, entitled to the out the knowledge of the applicant, if he had power to receipt for the same? Answer. 1. All commissioned officers who served as such continuously between March 3, 1865, and April 10, 1865, are entitled to three months extra pay. 2. Because there is no money available to pay such claims, They depend upon appropriation by Congess, which

H. A., East Dubuque, Ill.-Has Congress passed a bill granting a pension to survivors of the Black Hawk war? What is the rate of pension allowed in such cases, and does pension commence from date of application, or is pensioner entitled to arwash the feet of guests. Wearing sandals rears? Answer. Pensions to survivors of Black through dusty roads, the first need of a traveler Hawk war, and all other wars since 1812, are was the cleansing of his feet. Men then wore granted only for disabilities actually received in service and in line of duty, and proofs of that fact and er itinuance of said disability during each year since discharge, and loyalty to the Federal Government during the war of the rebellion, are required. The amount of pension received would epend upon the degree of disability as found by the Examining Surgeon. In all claims for pension arising from disability contracted prior to March 4 1861, the pension when allowed can commence only from the date of filing the last evidence necessary to complete the claim. Such a claim would not draw ears. The survivors of said wars can only await future legislation by Congress; because it would be manifestly impossible to establish a claim for disability contracted in said war, on account of the absence of proof.

Several Subscribers.-The pay and allowances of officers during the war varied from time to time according to the arm of the service in which employed. The total pay of a Second-Lieutenant of Artillery or Infantry, from commencement of the war to Aug. 6, 1861, was \$103.50; from Aug. 6, 1861, \$108.50; from April 1, 1865, to the close of the war, determined to set an example. He had ulterior objects in view, as is clear from V. 7. "Here-sli20.83; Captains of Artillery or Infantry, \$118.50, \$120.83; Captains of Captain after" may refer to the world after death, or possibly Vs. 13-17 explain. Our Savior's act was a practical command. When he would wash St. Peter's feet, it will not do for that Disciple to the world after death, or Light Artillery, \$129.50, \$120. Disciple to refuse permission. Such conduct same as prior to Aug. 6, 1861; after March 3, 1865, would be rebellion, disobedience, and we are \$16 for all arms. Servants' clothing was \$2.50 per not Christ's Disciples unless we keep his com- month until April 1, 1865, and \$6.50 after said date. mandments. (V. S.) Seeing so much depend. Each officer was entitled to four rations at 30 cents ing on his assent, St. Peter, to make up for deelension, becomes too willing. One going into ration. The pay proper of line officers of cavalry the street sandaled would soil only his feet, and or light artillery was as follows: Captain, \$70 would need to have only his feet washed. (Vs. | First or Second Lieutenant, \$53.33; of infantry or 10, 11.) Then, there is such a thing as spiritual cleaning. In this respect, one Disciple, viz., Judas, was wanting. (V. 10.) Having washed the feet of all the 12, our Savior put on again | sistence and servant, which will give the total pay. For instance, for the period between July 17, 1862, and March 3, 1865, we find the total pay, etc., of a Captain of Infantry to be \$118.50 per month. This thinking as to the significance of his strange amount arose as follows: Pay proper, \$60 per conduct. It would seem none could guess the | month; four rations a day at 30 cents per ration. object of the act, and therefore Christ explained. S1.20 per day, or \$36 per month. Servant, one ration, \$9 per month; his pay, \$11; his cothing. \$2.50. Total for servant, \$22.50. Total pay, etc., for tioned. \$10 extra per month was allowed to all company officers, in addition to the pay, etc., above mentioned, for responsibility of arms, etc., when such officer was in actual command of a company and re-

crease? Answer. It is a rule of the Pension Office that an application for increase (unless for a new disability) cannot be considered under six months

tory on the Church. We do not find any other allusion to the matter as to a precedent. Nothing is said of it, as a duty, in the Acts of the Arestles nor in the Frietles. There is no completed. A special act is passed for his relief. Apostles nor in the Epistles. There is no com- granting him \$24 per month, commencing from the mand discoverable as to such an ordinance. No date of the passage of said act. Can said soldier other case can be cited in the New Testament.

Church history does not show it was a practice in the early days among Christians says as an No. See reply to A. S. F., Millbury, Mass., this

of feet washing as a religious rite. The SanDepartment has him on the rolls as a deserter. He went home, he says, by the doctor's leave, but the sect found mostly in Pennsylvania, observe the custom. So do the Tunkers, or Dunkers. A writer in the Evangelist tells of the rite at Pittsburg among the Winebrennarians thus:

Those desiring to participate in the observance of the ordinance occupied front sents, and were waited upon by a brother and sister, who each took a pail of water, and an apron (more after the style of an ancient girdle) served the purpose of a towel. One by one they bathed the feet of each and dried them with the girdle.

Answer. If the soldier can prove that he was prevented from returning to his command by reason of said wound or from reporting at the nearest military post from the time he left the hospital to the date of muster-out of his regiment he can probably secure a discharge, which would date from the time when he is reported a deserter. He should apply to the Adjutant-General, U. S. A.

W. H. W., Wakeeney, Kan.—1. Under what appropriation will a claim for arrears of pay be paid? 2. Has an appropriation been made? 3. How am I to proceed to get my pay when the appropriation is a secure of said wound or from reporting at the nearest military post from the time he left the hospital to the date of muster-out of his regiment he can probably secure a discharge, which would date from the time when he is reported a deserter. He should apply to the Adjutant-General, U. S. A.

W. H. W., Wakeeney, Kan.—1. Under what appropriation will a claim for arrears of pay be paid? 2.

proceed to get my pay when the appropriation is made? Answer, I, "Pay, etc., of the Army, 1883, and prior years." 2. No. 3. No steps are necessary upon your part. When appropriation shall have been made you will receive a check for the amount,

Each year on Good Friday the Emperor and Empress of Vienna wash the feet of some of the poorest of their subjects. A Madrid correspondent gives account of Alfonso washing the feet of several of the lowliest of his land on Holy At the Hospital Della Trinita de Pellegrini, we were discharged he was refused transportation.

Am I not entitled to that transportation going from

and coming home? Answer, No: because he did not enlist at his home. Transportation could only be furnished from place of discharge to actual place.

A. M., Van Wert, O .- 1. What were the names of the division commanders of the Fifteenth Corns at the battle of Atlania, Ga., July 22, 1864? 2. To what division did the 16th Ohio, 6th Iowa and 40th III, belong, and the General's name who commanded said division? 3. What Corps did Frank P. Blair communed at that time? Asser. L. First Division. Brig.-Gen. Woods; Second Division, Morgan L. Smith; Third Division, John E. Smith; Fourth Division, Wm. Harrow. 2. To the Fourth Divis-ion, Fifteenth Corps, Brig. Gen. Wm. Harrow. mander. 3. The Seventeenth Corps, July 22,

J. J. Y., Millon, Ilt.-1. What Congress passed the original arrearage act? 2. What party had the ma-jority at that time? 3. Who was the author of the bill? 4. What Congress put the limitation to June 30, 1880? a. Did the House pass a bill repealing the limitation of arrears, and was it defeated in the Senute? Answer, I. Forty-fifth Congress, 2. The House was Democratic, Senate Republican. 3, Mr. Cummings, Representative from Iowa, a Republi-can, was the author of the bill; it was referred to the Invalid Pension Committee June 28, 1878. On motion of Mr. Haskell, Representative from Kansas, a Republican, the rules were suspended and the bill passed by a two-thirds vote. It passed the Senate by a vote 44 to 4, the minerity being Democrats. 4 The 45th Congress. 5. No.
W. H. P. Southold, X. Y.—Can a widow who has

a son living get a pension on death of a son killed in the service, said widow having lost her husband since close of the war? Answer, Yes, if she can prove that she was dependent upon the soldier for

M. A., Oscalouna, Minn.-What constitutes an assassination, and in what way does it differ from a murder? Jasser Assassination is murder, but there is a shade of difference between the terms as ordinarily used, in that the former is committed for army. Possibly you refer to Lieut. Gen, Leonidas hire without provocation or cause of resentment Polk, of the Confederate army, who was killed on given to the murderer by the person upon whom the crime is committed, or it is a morder committed A. S. F., Millbury, Mass. - What was the ruling of treacherously, with advantage of time, place, or the present Commissioner of Pensions touching other circumstances. Murder in criminal law is special acts impairing sorther's claims to arrears of the willful killing of a person with malice afore-

M. C. P., Silverhill, W. Va.-Can a father claim pair the claims of those piaced on the rolls by vir- pension on death of a son who was killed in the tue of Congressional legislation? Answer. The service, said parant not being dependent on said ruling was to the effect "That claimant having son for support? Answer. No. A father is not gone to Congress, and by that authority had his entitled to pension on account of a son who died in ement service, unless he can prove dependence upon the

son for support. H. K., Knowles, Wis.-L. Bounty claim allowed any action which would affect the date of the com- and referred to Congress for appropriation. Will it mencement, has been removed, and he enanottake | be allowed this session, and shall I be able to obtain any action." This decision was made in the claim the money this Summer? 2. A soldler enlisted in of Edward E. Tucker, certificate No. 123,642, who the army and was wounded. He was transferred received a pension by special act of Congress from | to the V. R. C., and finally honorably discharged, March 3, 1873, he having at that time a claim pend- He files an application for pension in 1866, which ing in the Pension Office. Mr. Tucker applied for | was allowed, and died two years afterwards. Is his widow entitled to arrears from date of wound up til date of discharge? Answer, L. Yes. 2. No.

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